

Studio tour

Highlands East kicks off twoweekend art event





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Five years

Fleming College celebrates anniversary of building



Happy end

Residents successfully lobby Hydro One to stop cutting on road



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Two Dysart firefighters put out what is left of a fire that destroyed a cottage on Kennisis Lake Road Sunday afternoon. See full story on page 3.

Sawmill dispute cools

Threats to close Haliburton Forest mill on hold after meeting with reeve

Jenn Watt Editor

Less than a week after Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum announced he'd shut down his sawmill over Dysart's application of the Ontario building code, he has decided to hold off and see if a better resolution can be

made. On Saturday, Aug. 14, Schleifenbaum met with Reeve Murray Fearrey to talk out the issues, which include a dispute over fire suppression infrastructure and the safe usage of the sawmill building by the business's staff.

The meeting was fruitful and the pair agreed to work toward resolving the issue rather than (on Schleifenbaum's side) closing down the mill or (on the municipality's side) bringing in a

third-party evaluator.

"At this point I am holding off [closing the mill]. It was definitely constructive," Schleifenbaum said on Sunday of his meeting with Fearrey.

On Aug. 8, the owner had sent a letter to Dysart announcing that 50 staff would be affected by the closure of the mill because the municipality "is not open for business" and has consistently hindered the Forest "only seeing potential issues, never the oppor-

The most recent run-in with the municipality was over the legal occupancy of the sawmill, "which started with the rejection of the initial engineered plans and ended two weeks ago in a resolution by the sawmill employees refusing to work under the orders given by the building inspector, expecting that they will endanger their lives."

That was followed by a conflict with the building inspector who took issue with the fire suppression system.

Schleifenbaum main-

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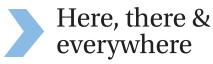
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news and events worth noting

The Ontario Senior Summer Games concluded Aug. 12 in Oshawa.

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liams for carpet bowling and Bruce Stephenson for Nordic walking.

Silver medalists were Margaret Ramkama in swimming, Jack Cox walking, Mike Johnson and Ann Knop both for Nordic walking, while John Smilie and Gord MacLean won silver in their separate divisions for golf.

Rounding out our medal winners were Jack Jackson and Rick Dingman winning bronze for their efforts in horseshoes and Willie Cox for hers in the women's one-kilometre Nordic walking.

Looking good for our chances at Winterfest in Haliburton this coming February, well done team.

Submitted by Peter O'Connor

Special dinner for HHHSF

As part of the radiothon for Haliburton Highland Health Services Foundation last week, Aniz restaurant will donate all gross proceeds of an unique lunch to be held on Saturday, Aug. 28. Fifty people can be part a VIP lunch at \$25 each. Renowned chefs David Adams and Chris Carl will that day prepare a special "one off" lunch buffet featuring highlights of the current menu and a sneak preview of the new Aniz menu, which will be launched on October.

"It is a great donation ... if all 50 seats sell, it means \$1,250 for our foundation," says HHHSF's Dale Walker. Aniz coowner Maarten Steinkamp comments, "we are happy to do this for such a good cause. We hope we sell out!" To book your seat for this unique lunch, call 455-9800.

Anglers and hunters to hold annual meeting

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will be holding its Zone E annual meeting on Sunday, Aug. 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association building on Gelert Road.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and will include lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Investors Group gives to HHHSF

The Investors Group proudly presents a cheque in the amount of \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation radiothon on Highland Street on Aug. 13. The cheque was presented to HHHSF volunteer Brian Daoust, far left, and Dale Walker, far right, by Bill Steffler, second left, Cindy Trapp and Mark Koetstra, financial advisers with Investors Group.

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Haliburton MNR to aid B.C. in firefighting

Jenn Watt

Editor

This past weekend nine Haliburton fire rangers headed to British Columbia to control the fires raging across that province.

They join 13 of their co-workers on various 19-day rotations trying to quell some of the blazes covering 1,600 square kilometres in B.C.

Fire operations supervisor at the Haliburton MNR fire base, Bob Hurley, couldn't make a prediction on how bad the fires are, saying he needed to be on the ground before he could assess the situation.

"I'm not sure where they're at this year compared to last year, but we just know the situation warrants help right now," he said a day before he flew to B.C. to help.

"The crews are going to be going to some of the larger fires and working on that and my position as an agency rep is making sure everything's good with the crews, they have what they need, [providing] information, report[ing] back to Ontario on what our staff's doing. Sort of a liaison with the provinces," said Hurley, who has spent 17 years in the firefighting field.

There are about 40 fire rangers in Haliburton whose main job is keeping Ontario safe from forest fires, but when weather conditions here limit summer fires, workers can be sent to other parts of the country to lend a hand.

"If Ontario's slow, like not many fires happening anywhere in the province and we're getting that rainy type of weather, then the order comes in from B.C. through the Canadian forest fire reporting centre and they put a call out to the provinces and say can you help us out and how much do you have," he said.

This summer, rain at regular intervals has kept Ontario in good shape, allowing Haliburton staff to leave to help on the West Coast.

"We've been getting rain that happens every couple of days and that's enough to keep knocking down our hazard, so we just start to build up a little bit and the rain comes back in so our hazard's been staying down," he said.

And although the fires are rapidly spreading across B.C., Hurley said protocol and training keep fire rangers out of harm's way.

"Our crews have lots of training, we have all kinds of weather [forecasts] and lots of [fire] behaviour that we get in advance. So they're always studying what the fire is predicted to do, so you make your plans from that to make sure people aren't where they shouldn't be," he said.

Crews will continue to rotate through B.C. for as long as necessary.

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Jenn Watt Echo staff

Dysart's firefighters battle a blaze on Kennisis Lake Road Sunday, Aug. 15 afternoon that destroyed a cottage there.

The already blackened cottage smouldered after the main fire was extinguished.

Kennisis Lake cottage destroyed

A family's cottage on Kennisis Lake Road was destroyed Sunday, Aug. 15, after a fire gutted the inside and turned the walls to black ruins

Twelve Dysart firefighters arrived at the cabin at 12:45 p.m., setting up a controlled roadblock to regulate traffic and pumping water from the lake.

Though they laboured to halt the fire's spread, they could not save the cottage, which the family gathered to watch burn.

One person was taken to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance. The cause of the fire was not known at press time. *-JW*



A Dysart firefighter consoles one of the children whose cottage was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

Mosaic artist Sue Riley poses with one of her sculptures, this one of a dog. Riley, who is based in Port Credit, also decorates pots and furniture with porcelain mosaic patterns. She was a guest artist at Chuck Lewis's Gooderham studio.





Elaine Beetison stands with some of her work at her Salerno Lake cottage studio. Working at an animal clinic in Toronto, Beetison does art on the side, including acrylic and oil paintings and body castings. She's studied art at Weston College in Somerset, England and taken courses in Toronto.

Highlands East studio tour engages visitors with wide variety of art

Angelica Blenich Staff reporter

Now in its eighth season the annual Highlands East Studio Tour features something for every-

During two consecutive weekends, Aug. 14 and 15 and Aug. 21 and 22, visitors can be inspired by the studios they peruse as local artists showcase their individual talents.

According to organizer Jan Simon, new this year are four unique artists bringing skills that have yet to be featured on the tour.

"We have Ray Young who does woodturning, Susan Allan who specializes in rustic furniture and applied cement sculpture, Susan Riley who does mosaics on concrete ornaments and Kathy Figueroa who specializes in floral photography,' says Simon.

Featuring nine studios and 12 artists, the tour is a popular draw for both artists and visitors.

Returning artists to the tour include Elaine Beetison, Archie and Pearl Briggs, Sue Gray, Duncan Gray, Chuck Lewis, Jan Simon, Derrick Higgins and Dan Linkert.

We have a lot to offer in terms of interesting things that are unique," says Simon.

Artist Derrick Higgins has been involved with the tour for three years. For Higgins the tour offers him an opportunity to get his name out to

'Î was driving to Bancroft last night and I couldn't get over how many signs there were promoting this tour," says Higgins. "The organizers do such a great job putting this together."

This year's tour is also dedicated to local artist Evelyn Saxby, who worked tirelessly with the tour since its inception.

"She was key in organizing the bulk of the tour," says Simon.

According to Simon, Saxby, who recently passed away, helped nurture the tour from the beginning, helping make it what it is today.





Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Artist Derrick Higgins sits comfortably in his studio in Wilberforce during the annual Highlands East Studio Tour on Aug. 15. Higgins, who creates mostly acrylic and mixed media paintings, uses bold, bright colours as a way to express his playful side. At left, are his colourful fish and moose paintings displayed on a window.



Darren Lum Echo staff

A student adds flame to glass in the flame working class, at front, while visitors examine glass work, at back, during the walkabout portion of the fifth anniversary celebration.

Fleming campus turns five



Darren Lum Staff reporter

The Haliburton School of the Arts Fleming College campus is five years old and celebrated with a tea and gathering of supporters and friends on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12. The speeches made by Barb Bolin, Murray Fearrey and Carole Finn were followed by a walkabout of the building to discover what students were learning and creating. Classes that were open were the indigo and shibori, Flame working and painting light workshops. Entertainment at the tea was by Jazz Kitchen: Irene Merritt, Graham Bowker, David Bruseguard and Hugh Taylor.

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with the flame working class focuses on her piece. This class is only possible because of the glass blowing facility, which is only offered at the Haliburton campus.



Students in the painting light workshop put the finishing touches on their work. There were 16 students, with half that chose acrylic and the other half who chose oil, in the week-long course.

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Hidden work of emergency workers

Jenn Watt

Editor

THERE ARE MANY JOBS where caring is the basis of work.

Nurses, teachers and social workers make up the foundation of this

group and they struggle to have the caring component of their jobs recognized and valued.

But what about those jobs that involve caring and we don't even notice?

Firefighters, emergency workers and police - though we don't always consider it part of their repertoire actually spend a good deal of their time simply comfort-

On Sunday, as a family watched their cottage burn down on Kennisis Lake Road, emergency workers stepped away from the more conventional aspects of their jobs to offer comfort.

As the mother and her children stood watching the building they loved so much quickly dissolve into a black, crusty husk, these workers came to talk to them.

They weren't saying anything profound, or proffering solutions to the family that had just sustained a serious blow.

They were just there to be supportive however they could.

It's not what we usually think of when we imagine the work of emergency workers, but surely, on Sunday that was what the victims of that fire needed most.

Leaving kindness behind

Summer is going by too quickly. We're halfway through August, only one long weekend remains and that familiar

cool breeze of autumn has already made its entrance a couple times over the past

Along with leaving the cottage - or for locals, losing the summer visitors - there is something else that accompanies the end of the hot season.

It is the winter employment

It is a time when things get harder for a lot of people in Haliburton County and it is when the services offered by the 4Cs food bank, the health unit and SIRCH among others become vital to many laid off from summer employment.

Guaranteed, organizers from these groups are starting to worry about how to meet the need again this year.

SIRCH's community kitchen is one example of a successful anti-poverty, empowerment program that provides help to this demographic, but also needs the community's donations to survive.

There are many other initiatives in similar situations.

So as the end of the summer draws to a close, consider capping off a memorable season with a lasting contribution to our social services.

A relatively small amount really will go a long way to improving the lives of many in the Highlands.



See-through log

photo by Angelica Blenich

Forbidden love

'M IN LOVE. And while that proclamation may seem all gushy and hopeful and romantic the problem is who I'm in love with, or rather what I'm in love with. You see, I'm in love with

- and this is very very difficult to say - my answering machine. More specifically, the woman's voice on my answering machine.

For the most part her voice (let's call her Jenny) is nothing extraordinary. She's not particularly unique in any sort of way. She constantly updates me on mundane things like how many messages I have and the

time said messages were recorded. At this level our relationship is nothing more than colleague to colleague. She's good at her work in that she never ever misses a call (and I still only paid her something like \$70 for her services!) and she's diligent in the fact she works long hours, often times while I'm out enjoying myself (she never complains).

Her dynamic appeal comes incredibly when things are at their worst. Power outages are fairly common in the area I live in and, because I've neglected to install a fresh battery for some time, I constantly lose the basic settings of time and date - which she reminds me of all the time.

But here's where it gets sexy. Because of my need to continual reset the basic memory and the machine's settings

Jenny has to walk me through each and every tiny tidbit of information, kind of like a lover taking inventory of your wallet before an important business trip.

Her instructions are forceful and

aggressive but they come across as foreplay. Particularly it's the way she enunciates the word "press" that has me smitten. "Press Next to continue," she'll bark at me. "Press Set to change," she'll say. I'm halfway between intimidation and infatuation. I now think not installing a new battery is not so much an oversight but an addiction to her

vigorous wordplay. I sincerely love how Jenny makes me feel.

Looking at the big picture, I can't help but think that's exactly what General Electric had in mind when choosing Jenny's voice. How unattractive would it have been to have old crotchety Edith voicing her displeasure with my message retrieval skills? I think Jenny was meant exactly for pathetic boobs like me. It's a deliberate attempt to capitalize on my some people's severe lack of a social life.

I brought this issue up (delicately) with a friend of mine recently but before I could fully explain myself he needed to update me on a little something of his - his cell answering service. Her voice? Sultry, sassy and British! I'm now afraid I may cheat on Jenny.



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points of view

Room for improvement

II PROMISE I'll clean my room, dad."

Those words just about knocked me out of my chair. After all, it isn't every day that a little girl makes this kind of pledge without having the threat of an electronic ankle bracelet and hard time hanging over her head.

Justifiably proud of my child psychology skills, I walked into the kitchen with a smugness last utilized by Neville Chamberlain. Then, like him, I uttered the words, "We have peace in our time."

"What?" my wife said.

"Your daughter has just promised to clean her room."

"How long have you been experiencing these hallucinations?" she

asked.

Steve GaleaTales from Vinegar Hill

"You know I don't hallucinate," I said as I paused in front of the mirror. "Hey, have you noticed that my hairline is advancing and I've lost some weight?"

"What did you promise her this time, Disneyland or a pet giraffe?"

Once again, Carol was barely hiding the fact that she was jealous of how to relate to kids. I'm not saying that my advancing hairline or trim waistline has anything to do with it either. All I'm suggesting is that when it comes to child psychology, I am a master.

While Carol prefers old-school methods such as the suspension of privileges, I take a more modern approach that includes talking to the child like he or she was not born on a distant planet. Instead, I envision the kid being born on some closer body, like Mars or Mercury.

It is from this healthy starting point that the negotiation begins. Well, negotiation is sort of a strong word. In this case, it was actually more like taking candy from a baby. Sure, Carm was going to clean her room, but in the end we also hammered out a long-term, legally binding agreement on dishes, cleaning up after the dogs as well as strict limitations on television and Internet privileges.

Believe me, it wasn't easy.

"I am not going to limit my television and Internet intake," Carol screamed.

"Be reasonable," I said. "If you do that, you'll have much more time to clean up after the dogs and do the dishes."

Despite Carol's griping and impending legal action, I had used my superior mental abilities to coax my daughter to agree to clean her room. This was truly was no small feat. I have never actually witnessed a direct hit from a tornado, but after seeing Carmen's room, I am pretty sure what the results of two of them would look like.

With the crisis in hand, I walked upstairs less than an hour later. My intent was to ensure that no one got lost or badly injured in a laundry-related landslide. It's called responsible parenting.

"Carm," I yelled.

"I'm over here dad," she answered.

"Where?"

"By the bed," she called out.

"There's a bed in here?"

Suddenly, she bounced on it and I saw the top of her head.

"How's the room cleaning coming along?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "I was thinking I might need some help."

"Help?"

"Yes." she said

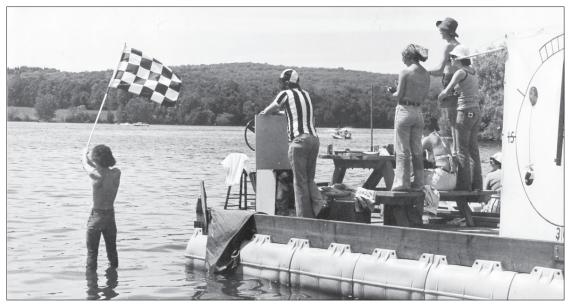
"This is getting completely ridiculous," I snapped. " If you think I'm asking your mother to help you again..."

"But daddy," she said, batting her eyes.

That was it. I finally had enough. So I took charge and less than two hours later, her room was much cleaner. Of course, this would have been done much sooner had she participated. And it didn't help that I got lost twice and then pinned by that landslide.

In any case, shortly afterwards Carol walked into the room and smiled. Then she suspended my Internet and television privileges and handed me a dish towel and a shovel.

As if that ever works.



pic of the past

his week's pic of the past is from the same group of photos we use a few week's back: the very popular Kennisis Lake boat races.

Aileen Moore informed us of the names of the boys fishing off the bridge in the May 11 pic of the past to be Keith Newbatt, Jack Bessie, unknown, Pat Moore and Grey Sisson.

letters to the editor

Grace Lake water never so high

To the Editor,

I've spent over a half century enjoying Grace Lake summers.

The water is high in the spring and gets lower as the season progresses. Never has the water been so high at this time in August. Usually we can enjoy beaches, but this year the water won't even let my grandson walk on sand. The beach shown in this photo from Aug. 11 last year is covered with water now.

I know people on the river between Grace Lake and Dark Lake want higher water so they can use their boats. I suspect the people controlling the dam by Wilberforce are responding to requests to keep the water high. But keeping it this high prevents the enjoyment by many of the beautiful beaches on Grace and Dark lakes.

Also, it's the water flowing during low water that scours the channels of the river. If the water is always high, the river will silt up and navigation will be again be a problem.

I urge the Trent Water authority to lower the water



level on Grace Lake earlier in the summer, at least enough to expose the beaches.

> Ron Macnaughton Grace Lake/ Bolton, Ont.

Committee thumbs nose at county warden

To the Editor,

For more than 30 years it has been the Gooderham Horseshoe Days committee's tradition to invite the county warden to perform the opening ceremonies at Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

Since county wardens have many commitments, it was seldom possible for them to attend, in which case the protocol was that the municipal reeve would perform the honours

This year's committee had the opportunity to have both in the person of Dave Burton; however, it decided to ignore tradition and protocol. Instead a political neophyte, who happens to be a candidate for reeve in the 2010 municipal election, was awarded this bonour.

By doing this, the committee has embarrassed not only its own community, but the municipality of Highlands East and the county of Haliburton by thumbing its nose at the reeve and warden, Dave Burton.

> Elva Bates Gooderham

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Memories of the Golden Slipper

To the Editor,

We went to the Slipper several times a week. Roy LeBoutlier (sp) owned the place and Al Perrin and His Rhythm Swing Aces was the band.

Two round dances then a sqare dance was the routine. Ross Blair was the caller for the square dances. More locals than tourists attended.

When daylight savings time came in, blue laws were in effect. To get an extra hour of dancing, the Slipper went on standard time. The last dance was "The waltz I saved for you" then "God save the King" to end the evening. Somehow women's lib got into the picture and they changed the name to "Good night ladies."

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Same charges at the golf course. I went almost every night by boat. The Slipper had a dock so I would hang a lantern on the tree at our dock to find my way home and take the boat over to the Slipper. This was before hydro on our side of the lake.

Side note on hydro: When hydro came to Royal View (now Chandler's Point) they sold off their coal oil lamps. We bought an Aladdin lamp for our cabin. I still use it in our museum on the farm.

Al Perrin played the drums. Later Jimmy, Al's son took over. I remember one hot, hot night at intermission Jimmy and I got in my boat and we went up to Wig-a-Mog Point and went skinny dipping to cool off. Jim and I became best friends. Sure do miss him as he was the last of my teenage friends. Later Jimmy became postmaster.

In the late '30s or early '40s Tom Muier, Elwood Reeve and George Southcombe sponsored Cincinnati Night at the Slipper. We served ice cream and cake at intermission

One night I saw this cute gal at the Slipper and asked her several times to dance with me. Her answer was always: "this dance is taken." An hour or so after the dance was over, there was a knick at the front door of our cabin. There was the same girl with her boyfriend, she was all smiles till she saw me answering the door. Their car had problems and they wanted a ride back to Bonnie View. I took them back to Bonnie View and she promised I could have the next dance!

Gloria Neville: her parents owned Neville Lodge on Grass Lake. She always was at the Slipper, but would never dance with me. Maybe I was too young or maybe I could not dance?

The above was taken from John Southcombe's book, "Southcombes in Haliburton."

> John W. Southcombe Haliburton

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Dock at Pine Lake is a public beach

To the Editor,

I am having an issue with two teenage boys who have taken up residence on the dock at the Pine Lake public beach access, West Guilford, across from the Community Centre. Perhaps this is a petty problem and I should just look the other way. Maybe I am overreacting. For some reason these two boys have decided that the dock belongs to them and is for fishing

I have been bringing my grandchildren to this spot for seven years and never encountered a situation before. This is absolutely the best spot in all of Haliburton Highlands and they adore it here. I mean the government sells off all the wonderful waterfront properties and leaves the rest of the population with, what, three maybe four usuable beaches?

Now I am talking about afternoon weekends in the full swing of summer where lots of families use this spot. The only way the kids get to use the dock is by rushing past them and jumping in the water at which point the boys get splashed and eventually move.

I could fully understand them being there if they had no other options but let's look at it from a different angle. For starters we are talking about around two in the afternoon, why can't they fish until 12 p.m.?

Also, last weekend they had a boat which was great until they decided to bring the boat to the dock and still fish from the dock. We have no problem sharing it and that is what should be happening except they are spread right out across it.

I appreciate the fact that these two fellows love to fish and I commend them for being there. I have tried talking with them, they only tell me that they were there first. Not only that, they cast their line over my head!

So OK it is summer. I am the adult and remaining calm. Do I need to switch swimming spots? Am I overreacting? City bylaw seems to think I am. Council told me to call the OPP.

Not only are they pushing us away from swimming, they are also taking us away from spending any money in the area.

I would just like to know if this is bothering anyone else or if I have just become a whiny old grandmother protecting her kids. If that is the case then we will move on but why should we have to? Is this any way to bring tourism in the area at a time when finances are so desparately needed by vendors?

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Ontario Trails Council wants to help county's trails

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Managing trails can be tricky business and the Ontario Trails Council wants to help Haliburton County with its

Patrick Connor, a director with the council, spoke to members of the county's economic development committee at an Aug. 11 meeting.

"Right off the bat, trails are complicated business," Connor said, explaining that some of the multi-use trails the council has dealt with have had up to 18 user groups.

The council is a provincial organization supported by the Ontario Trails Strategy, a member of the Canadian Trails Federation and the Economic Developers Council of

Connor said the council serves some 130 organizations, representing approximately 500,000 trail users.

"We know a lot about trails," he said, embarking on a slide presentation showing numerous statistics the council has acquired from the study of more than 1,500 trails in

Walking is by far the most dominant activity on trails across the province, Connor said.

Only 207 of those 1,500 trails have wheelchair access; 333 allow motorized uses, but of those, only 23 permit ATVs and 16 permit motorcycles.

It is fairly common for snowmobile clubs to have sole use of trails during the winter months and Connor said snowmobile organizations return the most money to municipal-

Good trail master plans are key to healthy trail management, he said, and informed committee members that the council had 27 master plan models on its website.

'We're not here to make any decision for you," he said, adding that it is important to de-politicize trail management as much as possible.

Connor went on to say that he thought the province should have a provincewide master plan to govern trail

While Connor didn't mention the Haliburton County Rail Trail specifically during his presentation, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey joked that the county didn't need any help managing the controversial corridor.

Last month, county council voted to deny Enduro 9offroad motorcycle) bikes access to the Rail Trail. The controversial issue had divided members of the public and councillors themselves, with a motion to allow the bikes a trial on the trail dying in deadlock after heated discussion.

Councillors have agreed that not enough time and effort has been put into the management of the Rail Trail and while they agreed a thorough review of the trail's master plan is necessary, they decided to leave the matter for the incoming council to deal with.

The committee accepted Connor's presentation for information



Live on air and on the street for HHHSF

Rick Lowes, left, and Wendy Gray of Moose FM are live to air on Highland Street in Haliburton during the fourth annual radiothon in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The annual two-day event which includes Canoe FM raises funds through donations and live auction items. This year's total was \$29,000.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Industrial Road businesses want more exposure, highway billboard

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

Business owners on Haliburton's Industrial Park Road are asking the county for increased signage indicating the location of their businesses.

At a county roads committee meeting on Aug. 11, councillors received a letter from Lise Ainsley of Koshlong Marina and Ainsley's Cottage Decor and Gifts requesting more signage in the area.

"The Industrial Park Road businesses feel the need for more than just a road sign indicating the entrance to the business compound," the letter read. "A billboard along highway indicating that Haliburton has an industrial park would be of great benefit."

The letter was signed by several of the road's business

Councillors were receptive to the idea, with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey saying a billboard along County Road 21 wouldn't be a bad idea.

Roads superintendent Doug Ray suggested that simply enlarging the road sign would be an easy and cost-effective method for the county to address the request and chief administrative officer Jim Wilson said in a municipality he'd worked in previously, its industrial park had a fingerboard sign indicating the addresses of its busi-

"It looked not too bad," Wilson said.

Ray said he thought such a sign could be dangerous since motorists would stop to read the sign.

Committee members voted to receive the letter and refer it to Dysart et al council.

Cottage signs may be banned on county roads

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Cottage identification signs on county roads will have to be removed by May of next year if a recommendation from the county roads committee is approved by county council later this month.

At an Aug.11 roads committee meeting, engineering and 911 manager Roy Haig said the county had been receiving complaints about the signs many cottagers use to indicate to guests where their cottages are located.

Haig said callers had concerns about the visual impairment and subsequent safety risks posed by the signs and said most calls had been concerning county roads 8 and

Some callers were disappointed in the county's failure to enforce its sign bylaw.

"It's something that we can't enforce consistently," Haig said, adding that some people would inevitably be disappointed by the bylaw. "Some people feel it's a Haliburton County tradition."

Committee members thought it was necessary to give affected residents a lengthy time frame in which to make

adjustments.

Haig said it could be as simple as making sure guests have specific directions on how to find cottages.

'I think it's a matter of educating the visitors," he said. Haig did, however, note the county has a problem with people stealing road signs during the summer months and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed concern that many vehicles' GPS systems do not work in the

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison suggested the county should be sending letters of notification to affected residents.

While Haig said he thought that was not a bad idea, he said it would entail sending out approximately 3,000 let-

Roads superintendent Doug Ray said perhaps the county could start by mailing notices to residents in the Kawabata Lake area, where most of the complaints had originated.

Cottage signs on private property are allowed to remain and Haig has recommended those on lower-tier township roads be allowed to remain with permission from the township.







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Fearrey maintains Dysart 'open for business'

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tained that Dysart should have been more dedicated to helping his business, stating in his letter, "We could have used every help we could to get our sawmill going, instead you chose to hassle us with every kind of concern, which in the end exposed the fractured nature of your own bureaucracy."

To these charges, Fearrey maintains that Dysart is simply enforcing the building code and attempting to protect health and safety and that the municipality is "open for business."

"We're moving forward with the outstanding issues, which were health and safety and fire suppression," Fearrey said

after his meeting with Schleifenbaum.

"Dysart is certainly open for business as long as it provides safety in the workplace for the public and staff and it's sound for the environment."

The municipality's initial response to Schleifenbaum's letter was to inform him that they would hire a "registered code agency" to give an independent assessment of what Dysart's building official had already ruled.

After their meeting, Fearrey said that was on hold.

"At this point we're taking some time to see if we can resolve issues among ourselves," he said.

Cottage country cycling tour to raise money for cancer

Tour for Kids, Ontario, is one of several regional fundraising events hosted by the Coast to Coast Against Cancer Foundation and it will be stopping in Haliburton Aug. 21 at the Dysart Community Centre.

Coast to Coast is a Canadian-based charity dedicated to helping children with cancer across the country.

From Aug. 19 to 22, 500 cyclists will follow the spectacular route through Ontario's cottage country.

Cyclists each pay \$449 (four-day) or \$335 (two-day) to register for the event.

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Now in its seventh year in Ontario, the ride is poised to raise more than \$1.25 million for Camp Oochiegeas, Camp Quality and Camp Trillium, bringing total revenues to date to more than \$7 million.

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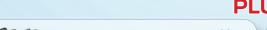


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Sean Pennylegion, left, talks with artist Gayle Young as he examines a piece of art constructed in the Haliburton Forest Art Project called "Rockenspiel," created by Young. The project is one of five pieces created in this year's Forest Art Project, which was officially made available for public viewing on Aug. 14 during an open house.

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Lorne Reitzenstein stands next to his piece of art constructed in the Haliburton Forest Art Project called "And why are you here?"



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Third Haliburton Forest art project makes debut

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

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Now in its third year, the project officially opened to the public on Aug. 14 during an open house inviting participants to explore, discover and engage with the artists responsible for creating land art using only materials and tools available to them in the outdoors.

This year's collection, which features works from George Hughes, Gayle Young, Robert Wiens, Gareth Lichty, Reinhard Reitzenstein (yet to be completed), Lorne Reitzenstein and Mary Anne Barkhouse, includes some of the most stunning pieces of land art created in the Highlands to date.





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Fall festival evolution garners council support

Darren Lum Staff reporter

The following are briefs from the Dysart et al council meeting on Monday, Aug. 9.

Autumn is getting a little more exciting thanks to the additional support for the Colourfest event.

Formerly known as the fall festival it has garnered council support to the tune of \$3,000 and is scheduled for Oct. 2.

"We should support you and suggest we give you \$3,000 to start with and see how you make out," Reeve Murray Fearrey said, which will be taken from the Business Improvement Association reserve account.

A volunteer with the event the past two years, Councillor Andrea Roberts said she believes this event can only grow with support, adding there are many people from the community who contribute and not just the executive of the BIA.

"We've done a great job the last two years, but we know there is the potential to do a lot more," she said about the event's future.

Jim Frost, administrator of the BIA, pointed to the popularity of the Bala Cran-

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We've done a great job the last two years, but we know there is the potential to do a lot more

— Councillor Andrea Roberts

berry Festival in Muskoka, which is a threeday event that attracts hundreds each day, as a goal for Colourfest. Renamed Colourfest, the event is in its third year and will include the vintage car display for the second year. For the first time the event will

Fire calls up

offer live continuous music.

"The long weekend was one of the busiest we've had," Dysart et al fire department chief Miles Maughan said, describing the

Civic long weekend that had eight calls.

There weren't any fatalities, but a few serious injury cases that were flown out of town for medical attention.

In August the fire department answered 20 medical calls, including two that were boat related accidents.

The Midnight Madness event garnered a record year for beef on a bun sales said deputy fire chief Don Stephenson. "It was the biggest year ever. The most meat put on and the most buns ever sold," he said.

They raised close to \$3,000, several hundred dollars more than last year.

Kash Dash gets greenlight

Council has given approval for the 13th annual Kash End of Summer Dash charity run that raises money for Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief to be held on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28.

The run starts at the Pinestone and will head toward Minden on 21, left onto Wigamog Road and back to 21 to finish in front of the Pinestone. There will be no road closures for the event so drivers in the area are expected to exercise caution.

Vigilance needed around giant hogweed Council is cautioning the public against

dealing with the giant hogweed plant – a plant that stands one metre to 5.5 metres in height, has large green leaves, deeply cut with sharp coarse teeth and has a white, umbrella-shaped flower 1.2 metres wide.

Contact should be avoided as exposure to the sap can cause severe burns and when in contact with eyes can cause permanent blindness.

It is recommended, once exposed, to seek shelter from the sun and to wash exposed skin with soap and water. Medical attention is advised if there is a reaction. Roads superintendent Brian Nicholson said any attempts at eradication is not practical as the process is extensive, taking from five to 10 years. A sign is posted with plant's description and medical recommendations at Fishtail Lake Road.

Cheers to art festival

Roberts and Councillor Janis Parker praised event organizer Laurie Jones for the success of the three-day Haliburton Art and Craft Festival, formerly known as Art in the Park, that drew 7,400 people, excluding children and returnees.

Museum renovations given big endorsement

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Food program seeks funds to make it through lean winter



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Social marketing coordinator for SIRCH, Nancy Brownsberger, measures out sugar at a special baking event at the community kitchen in 2008. In two years the program has become very successful, but needs funds to continue.



Community kitchen needs a cash infusion to continue work on food security and education

Jenn Watt

Editor

Haliburton's community kitchen is at a turning point; it's a program that works, feeding and educating local families on nutritious foods, but they're running out of money and

And so, while the statistics show that the program run by SIRCH is effective and could actually expand into neighbouring communities, coordinator Nancy Brownsberger worries about the year to come.

"My greatest fear ... is we may not make it through the winter without donations," Brownsberger said.

The community kitchen has been operational in Haliburton Village for the past two years and serves a dual purpose of educating families about how to cook healthful foods on a tight budget, while at the same time providing those families with meals.

"Two years ago we had three volunteers. Now we have 25 volunteers," Brownsberger said.

Over the past year, those volunteers have given collectively 768 hours of their time, made 960 meals, helping 38 families on a regular basis.

Their budget is low - spending just \$200 a month - for the twice-monthly service that puts out 40 meals each time.

Volunteers and parents who are involved in other SIRCH programs meet for the community kitchen in the Haliburton United Church, where the kids can safely play while the adults cook together and teach each other.

'We provide food, but we also empower, teach and educate families that would be recipients of the food," Browns-

Most of the food is made into freezable dinners, or canned goods that can be saved. Previously, much of it was provided by an anonymous donor, but that situation has changed and now the group needs funds to continue feeding families and providing programming.

It's a frustrating situation, especially leading into what is commonly a period of hardship for many families in Haliburton County - the winter season.

According to a report on local socioeconomic demographics, 42 per cent of elementary school students in this county are living in poverty and about 230 families use food banks on a monthly basis.

That same report, Social Determinants of Health in Haliburton, puts the after-tax income of lone parent families headed by women at just more than \$29,000, which is \$5,000 less than the average across the province.

Unemployment rates trend about one percentage point higher in the county than in the province.

It's why Brownsberger thinks the community kitchen should actually spread out to Minden and Wilberforce.

"We want to expand - we want to do more, we want to give more," she said.

But first they must secure some funding.

About \$2,000 would take the program safely through the worst season, she said.

To donate to SIRCH's community kitchen program, contact Nancy Brownsberger at 705-457-1742 or go to www. sirch.on.ca. SIRCH is a charitable organization.



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Residents resolve tree cutting dispute with Hydro One

Darren Lum Staff reporter

Residents are smiling after a petition and a letter stopped the "clearcutting" of roadside vegetation by Hydro One on Coleman Lake Road more than a week ago.

Marilyn Rydberg, who led the charge, said she didn't like what she saw from the two days of work by Hydro One.

Left behind by the machine called a "mini-grinder" - a vehicle with tracks and a rototiller on the front that knocks over vegetation and chews it up, churning it into the earth - was what she thought looked like "clearcutting."

Rydberg initiated the petition and correspondence with Hydro One head office that led to the work stoppage and was happy about the response.

'We're glad that they agreed with us and decided to stop doing it without too much pressure," she said.

She had expected them to do the work by hand and was shocked by the aftermath, particularly when the heavy rains late in the week made things worse.

'With respect to them they certainly responded very quickly and were very gracious about it. They certainly didn't give us a hard time at all," she said.

Hydro One's supervising forestry technician for the central zone, Chris Sayer, said he had notified the landowners directly affected before the work started, but when he heard of the concerns through the peti-



Darren Lum Echo staff

One of the areas along Coleman Lake Road where the Hydro One work to clear vegetation was suspended. Hydro One said there will a noticeable difference in a month.

tion and correspondence to head office he stopped work so that he could see the work

site and discuss the matter with the local lake association president.

He admits the site had a look that had a "dramatic effect" and gave orders to his work crew to clean it up.

His focus is always on the customers, he said, adding he would rather be "proactive" than reactive, which led to his decision to suspend work and to resume at a later time without the mini-grinder.

Although he said he performed "due diligence" by giving the residents who were going to be directly affected by the work notice of the details, he admits he did not alert the other neighbours as it is not the normal practice.

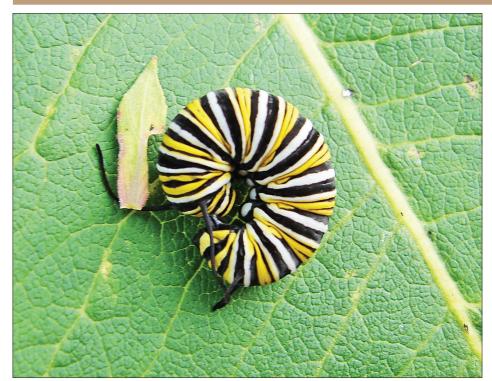
He will consider contacting lake associations before other similar work.

With three years of experience, Sayer said the mini-grinder that is being used on a trial basis until the end of the calendar year is safer and more efficient for workers and works best with deep soil, which leaves behind "a nicer product".

He adds within a month the residents of Coleman Lake Road should notice natural growth.

The machine is slated for use in nearby sites and contrary to public opinion it is used more in residential areas than highway road areas, he said.

We do try to head off any issues in advance. It's much easier to talk to [people] and discuss the issues and find out all the opinions in advance," he said. "Our intent is to minimize the impact, minimize the complaints. It's much better to be proactive than reactive."



Paul Nolan captured this small monarch caterpillar curled up on a leaf.



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This wildlife wasn't exactly in Jaime Lynne Rilling's Drag Lake backyard, but it was certainly interested in the camera.



Wanda Factley found this laurel sphinx moth caterpillar in her backyard.



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Dan James, second left, played by Aaron King, lets out a yelp as Dr. Ciaran Doyle, played by Arlen Mighton, tries to tend to his wound as characters Vera Payne, left, and Lila Ross, far right, watch.

Audience brought back to Golden Slipper dance club era

Review by Chad Ingram • Photos by Angelica Blenich

he crowd gathered under the big top at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre last Wednesday was whisked back to the tumultuous times of the 1930s and into the smokey interior of a nightclub that once stood on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Local playwright Michael Fay's *The Golden Slipper*, his seventh play in as many years, debuted on Aug. 11

as part of the cultural centre's first CultureFest.

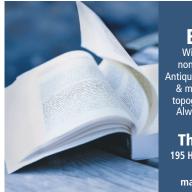
Set in an upscale 1936 Toronto home, the first act introduces characters Willie Martin and Nan Payne, played adeptly by Tudor Holton and Caroline McLachlan-Darling.

That both possess degrees in theatre was made obvious by their poise, enunciation and easy stage presence.

In a conversation between Martin and Payne, the

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1930s politics, current events infused in play

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audience learns that the wealthy Martin is a supporter of the fascist movements sweeping Europe and that Payne has a daughter who is a journalist attending an anti-fascism rally at Queen's Park.

Martin departs when he receives word that a man has been shot by police at the Queen's Park rally and Payne retires to bed after a conversation with Fannie, her outspoken, Irish housekeeper who doesn't mind helping herself to her employer's liquor collection, portrayed humourously by Sheryl Loucks.

It turns out the man shot at Queen's Park, activist Dan James, played by Aaron King, is the boyfriend of Payne's daughter Vera, played by Monica Sullivan, and both return to the house following Payne's depar-

King does a convincing job of making one believe he has a bullet lodged in his arm and Sullivan of portraying hysterical concern as Vera hurriedly moves furniture to address James's wound.

After friends Lila Ross, played by Kaily Schell, and Dr. Ciaran Doyle, played by Arlen Mighton, arrive to deal with James's bullet wound, the two couples decide to escape the city and head for the Haliburton Highlands for a weekend of dancing and romancing at the Golden Slipper.

For the play's second act, the stage had been converted to a nightclub, complete with candles topping small tables and an art deco backdrop.

Adding a swinging touch of reality to the ambiance was Jazz Kitchen, portraying Hap Holliday and the Holideers, who filled the tent with toe-tapping renditions of 1930s standards.

The booze-infused conversations of the characters turns to Spain's Francisco Franco and their collective desire to travel to the country in an effort to save the people there from their government.

The foursome is eventually tracked down by Payne, with Fannie in tow, but the youngsters are able to convince a concerned but open-minded Payne of the integrity and importance of their planned mission.

Confrontation follows when an angry Martin shows up to confront the group.

A perhaps unexpectedly humourous performance came from Jazz Kitchen trumpeter Hugh Taylor, whose languid portrayal of Hap Holliday reading advertisements for Sears Silvertone radios had audience members cracking up.

Fay's writing utilizes the dialogue of the time along with subtle humour and wit to tell a story of hope and idealism in what was arguably the darkest decade of the last century.

Like many of his other works, his inclusion of local history brings an a sense of reality to the production.

The play also includes overtones of the sexist attitudes that were inherent in North America society during the first half of the last century.

The Golden Slipper is directed by Emily Stonehouse and produced by the Conjurors of County Town.

It will play again under the big top at the cultural centre on Aug. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Ciaran Doyle, left, shares a drink with Lila Ross as the two reminisce about the Golden Slipper dance hall.



Willie Martin, played by Tudor Holton, paces the floor as he contemplates the current state of world

Gallery, and Hilltop Market.









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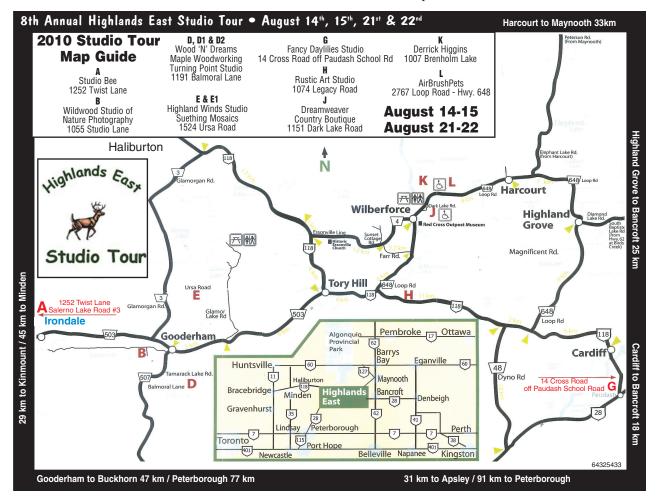
Answer: The turtle! Our turtles in Ontario are in trouble, with seven of our eight species being in Ontario's species at risk registry. It can take 60-80 years for them to successfully reproduce! One of the biggest dangers they face is being run over by vehicles, so where it is safe to do so, please stop and try to help the turtle cross the road without touching them. If you see an injured turtle, record where it is, place it into a small box, and take it directly to the nearest turtle drop-off centre. You can find a list of drop-off centres on www.turtleshelltortue.



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After the long drive to the cottage, it is sometimes hard to leave, for any reason.

What makes you want to leave the cottage?

Story by Lorraine Day

t's hard to leave the cottage once you finally get there. Ours, on the north shore of Redstone Lake, is a heavyweight drive.

A full three hours – stop only if you must – kind of drive. And that's if you're on the road while the rest of Toronto sleeps.

So, when it came time to drag myself out of the lake on a perfect July day and get ready for an outing, when all I wanted to do was sit on the dock, dry off in the sun and read my book, I questioned accepting an invitation that included getting in a car.

I was joining friends who had moved their cottaging locale from Kushog Lake to Redstone Lake 10 years ago.

They were making the trek to their old stomping grounds for an annual euchre tournament.

Although they left the cottage and lake behind, they have kept the friendships, neighbours and all their annual traditions intact and flourishing.

Kushog's loss was Redstone's gain and these friends are now loved on two lakes.

Their car seemed to know the route itself and the 45-minute drive passed quickly.

We parked at a friend's cottage and waited to be picked up by boat.

With card tables, coolers and a pocket full of loonies and quarters, for the prize pot, we set off up the lake.

Arriving at a beautiful point at the north end of the lake, our host was greeting another boatload of eager participants, among them last year's champion, trophy in hand. (The winner gets his or her name engraved on the trophy and keeps the coveted hardware for the

year.)

At that point I was ready to get back in the boat. The total of my euchre experience to date included figuring out with my sisters a day earlier (after several dismal hands) that euchre is actually not played with a full deck of cards.

My husband took pity on us and tried to teach us everything he knew. We absorbed little.

The cottage was set up with card tables inside and out on the porch, which seemed to hang out over the lake and offered the best seats in the house.

A well-organized 40 hands of euchre allowed for a constant change of tables and partners, lively conversation, a little trash talk amongst the more serious players and the occasional yell of euchre! When all the hands were played, pie and ice cream was served while the scores were tallied.

As I sat in a comfy corner armchair awaiting the results and the presentation of the coveted trophy to this year's winner, I looked around the room at the group of cottagers gathered there.

There were adults of all ages, teenagers who never miss the event, and the fourmonth-old granddaughter of our host and hostess, who will no doubt have her name engraved on that trophy one day. There were old friendships and new ones who have been marking this part of summer this way for 11 years now.

My name won't be appearing on the hardware this time but there's always hope for next year. And although I didn't win the trophy, I sure felt like I'd won a prize sitting there. I couldn't help but smile as the warmth in that room made me realize that some things really are worth leaving the cottage for.



Caught in the spooks

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

s Chad Ingram told me his woeful tale, I couldn't help but sniffle a bit and dab my watery eyes. In the tight confines of an office like ours, you really notice when someone's deodorant is failing.

His story stunk no less, however. After minutes of blubbering, Chad admitted that he had never learned how to ride a bike.

"Are you kidding?" I said.

"No," he whispered. "It's too difficult."

"Chad," I comforted, "it's as easy as riding a ... oh, sorry."

"Now do you see my dilemma?" he

Right there, I decided to teach Chad how to ride a bike. After all, without the thrill of crashing into a parked car or a big immovable tree, Chad wouldn't have the happy childhood memories that most of us took for granted. Besides, I needed ghost bait.

I had just crawled out of editor Jenn Watt's office with orders for Chad and I to find the Highland Wheeler, that elusive, but oft-videoed local ghost.

"They say the Wheeler rides the streets of Haliburton leaving white sparkle dust in his wake," Watt said.
"I don't believe it," I said.

"Why not?" she replied.

"Because that's silly," I answered.

"Several people claim to have witnessed it," she shot back.

"They're hallucinating," I countered. "So you don't believe in ghosts?" she

"Oh, I believe in ghosts. I'm not stupid. I saw both Ghost Busters movies. I just don't believe any ghost would carry sparkle dust. Everybody knows that they slime you."

"În any case," Watt sputtered, "I want you to prove that the Wheeler exists."

So I decided to pay a visit to Jack Brezina. After all, he is the official documentarian of the Highland Wheeler. More to the point, Jack seemed to be the common denominator in all Wheeler sightings. It was almost as if the Wheeler's very existence hinged on Jack.

"So you guys want to do an investigative report on the Highland Wheeler huh?" Brezina asked.

"No, actually," Chad began. "I just want to learn how to ride a bike."

Brezina looked at me and whispered, "Bait, huh?"

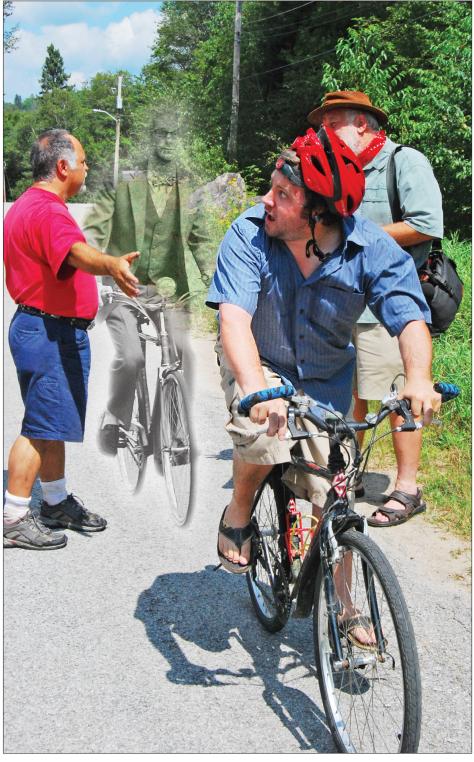
I winked back.

Jack then explained that the Wheeler was elusive - showing up only at the most inopportune times, when a video camera was running.

Fortunately, I had a plan to flush



Documentarian Jack Brezina tries to throw the reporters off the scent of the Highland Wheeler, but they see through his charade.



Chad learns to cycle in order to find the Wheeler, who only appears to some.

him out. It involved dressing Chad up like Demi Moore and having him create pottery in a romantically lit studio while I played the Righteous Brother's "Unchained Melody" and hid in the background.

"I don't understand how this will help

me learn to ride a bike," Chad said.
"Look," I snapped, "just watch the potter's wheel, OK? And don't get too upset if you feel a cold, unearthly presence kiss you on the back of the neck while unseen hands help improve your pottery...

Several poorly made vases later, the Wheeler still hadn't shown. I can't blame him. Chad still hadn't dealt with the

cheap deodorant issue.

I decided to activate plan B.

"If the Wheeler won't come to us, you'll go to the Wheeler," I said.

"What?" Chad asked.

"I'm going to teach you how to ride a bike," I said, as I took him to the top of a steep concrete stairway. "By the way, if you happen to see a white light after a particularly bad solo ride, go towards it, and then look for another ghost on a bike, all right? "

"What?"

"Trust me, if you get a candid interview it will be worth all the trouble," I

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One minute we were standing – the next we were on our backs

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Brezina looked on and, as the publisher of a competing newspaper, nodded approvingly.

Brilliant," he said. "Finally, a good use of a dead end career."

Just then, Chad and I were run over by a bicycle, or a rhino, or a rhino on a bike. Neither of us was sure. One minute we were standing; the next we were flat on our backs with a tire track of white sparkle dust across our chests. And Jack was nowhere to be seen.

"It's the Wheeler," I muttered.

Since we were hot on the trail, I got Chad on the bike and pushed him down the stairs. And while he saw several things, including his life flash before him, he never saw the tree, or the car, or the rock, or the steep bluff. And yet he survived.

"Did I do good?" he asked.

"Sure," I replied. "I'm over here though. Now let's try that again; this time without the helmet."

"No," he replied. "No, it isn't."

The clipboard, hat and microphone were a dead giveaway, however.

"Jack," I said, as I lifted the undersized sheet to reveal his face, "open your eyes, we know its you."

It turned out that, as the documentarian of the Wheeler, Jack didn't want us, or anyone else, finding it before he did. So, he spent his non-publishing hours preventing people from finding the

"And I would have gotten away with it, if it wasn't for you meddling reporters!" he snapped.

I couldn't help but feed Chad a Scooby snack. And then we tried that staircase, one more time.

We left with both Chad and the mystery still intact. That's not to say that the Wheeler doesn't exist. Oh yes, he's out there. And, if I'm not mistaken, he's riding a bicycle built for boo.

If you would like to find out more about the Highland Wheeler visit the Haliburton Highlands Museum or the Haliburton Highland's Cycling Coalition website at



Chad and Steve were run over by a rhino - or the Wheeler - leaving a trail of sparkling dust behind.



The best way to find the supernatural is to topple off a set of stairs.



Chad does good - crashing his bike to see the white light and maybe the Wheeler.

Anglers

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

e watched, once again, as the heron, the one my daughter calls Big Blue, landed awkwardly on the branch of a shoreline tree not too far off.

Normally majestic, it now looked dishevelled and unbalanced, bouncing precariously on the bough of a spruce.

That bird had been following our boat all morning, hoping to take advantage of our charity.

Cottagers and other anglers on that lake had taught it to come when a dead or injured rock bass was thrown its way. And now, it apparently made a good living with its new skill.

A heron should be so lucky.

But though we caught many fish that morning – including a few rock bass that would have fit the bill – we did not feed Big Blue.

That heron, like us, needed to catch a few of its own fish.

For us, it was a matter of reconnecting not only as a family, but also as card-carrying carnivores, to the living, breathing meaning of the meat we eat.

There's nothing like catching or shooting your own food to remind you that we're all part of the food chain.

For a heron, and sometimes for us, that means getting your feet wet.

Still, there is something special about Big Blue.

If it is the same bird, this is the second year that I know of that he has gathered food the easy way.

And though it seems unnatural, I'm starting to think that it is actually the way of things, if the opportunity arises.

This is why bears visit bird feeders and garbage cans. It is why eastern wolves are sometimes bold enough to take small pets or why chipmunks eat peanuts out of your hand.

It's why you can train fish to be fed at the dock and it is why we go to the supermarket. The need for an easy meal is just one thing we can all relate to.

Everything that lives wants to expend less energy. Everything that lives wants to avoid risk.

The process of gathering food in the wild is hard and uncertain enough, so when a sure thing comes your way, why not take advantage of it?

There isn't a creature alive that won't eventually do so.

Yet at the same time, there is danger in becoming too dependent on the easy



A great blue heron sits in the reeds always on the lookout for food.

meals. And nothing good can come from forgetting where your food truly comes from.

Sure things have this way of drying up. Hunting and fishing skills get rusty if left unused.

Not feeding that heron was, in the short term a bit cruel. But in the long run it didn't do that bird any harm – despite

my daughter's protests to the contrary.

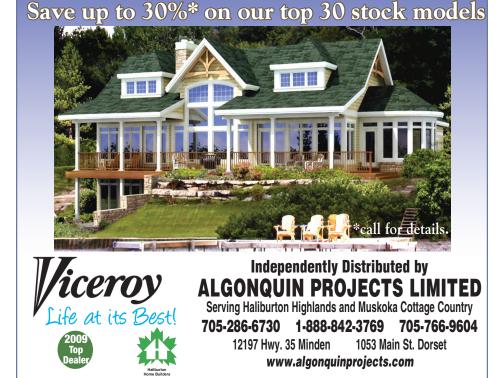
After all, herons like Big Blue could teach anglers like me a thing or two about fishing and hunting. And, if taking an easy meal is a natural thing for all of us, giving one away is not.

I've never had a heron drop a fish in my boat.

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From centre ice to centre stage

ow does a young female hockey player, who traded body checks with the boys, go from the mayhem of athletics to the rarified air of the theatre? For Emily Stonehouse it all came naturally.

Stonehouse was born in Peterborough in 1991. When she was four the family moved to Haliburton; father Robert to teach woodworking at the local high school, and mom Karen to be a social worker.

Interesting



People

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After graduating from high school in 2009, Emily Stonehouse entered the University of Ottawa where she's majoring in communications. She's going into her second year, but it was only a while ago that hockey was her passion.

"My younger brother Jonathon always played hockey," Stonehouse explains, "and I got bored sitting around at times, so

my friend Maddie Ferracuti and I decided to try out with the boy's team. We loved it, and everybody was so good to us. We stuck with it and eventually joined the girl's high school team, where we played all four years."

"I liked being part of the hockey team and having a common goal," states Stonehouse, but when she entered the University of Ottawa, she wisely decided to concentrate on academics. Not many young people return to the Highlands seeking summer employment during their university years, but Stonehouse was lured back this year by an offer she couldn't refuse.

"I came back for Michael Fay's play *The Golden Slipper*, she says with a smile. "I got the script via email on Jan. 1. I was having a New Year's Eve party and I spent the evening reading the script. I wasn't a very good hostess, but Michael had already asked me to direct the play, and I was very excited to finally get the script."

Stonehouse didn't go directly from the sweat of hockey gear to the smell of greasepaint. "My dream job was to be a reporter, and I worked at the *Echo* as a coop student," she says. "But I discovered that journalism wasn't for me. I like to plan my week in advance, and working for a newspaper wouldn't allow me that structure."

"So I started working in the summer of Grade 11 as a 'gofer' for the Highlands Summer Festival," Stonehouse recalls. "Then I started to work backstage as a crew member and as an assistant to the stage manager. I stayed backstage and worked every show that summer. It was amazing." Serendipidously she'd found another

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Emily Stonehouse, actor, director, hockey player, university student, has dreams of teaching English and drama one day in Haliburton County.

structured environment which called for team work.

In the following school year hockey had to share the limelight with *Love and Other Myths*, a play in which Stonehouse acted for the first time. The play won an award for the best written script in the Sears Festival,

and Stonehouse was hooked on theatre.

That summer saw Stonehouse again working backstage at the Highlands Summer Festival; but she'd caught the attention of Minden playwright Michael Fay who cast her in his play *A River Needs To Run*, which was performed under the tent at the cultural centre.

"I thought I loved acting, but then I directed my first play in high school called *Paper or Plastic*. I won the award for direction at an adjudicated competition, and we also won for capturing the spirit of the Sears Festival. Due to one of the actors being absent I also had to perform at the competition. I got to experience both acting and directing at the same time, but I realized I was starting to think more like a director."

It was as a director that Stonehouse was recruited by Fay Martin, who'd written a play called *Oh Annie* for the 2009 Fringe Festival. The play was a success, and taking note, Michael Fay offered her the director's chair for *The Golden Slipper*, which is running at the cultural centre on Aug. 18 and 19.

"I really have to thank Michael and Fay for the opportunities they've given me," Stonehouse says. "I realize now that after being an actor I also have my own vision as a director, and I like to see things play out the way I want them to," she says of her switch from team player to coach

After university Emily Stonehouse wants to become a high school English and drama teacher.

"I like the community feel of small centres," she reveals, "and I'd love to come back and secure a teaching position in Haliburton County."

Anyone who knows Emily Stonehouse would not be at all surprised to see her teaching English and drama, as well as coaching a local hockey team some day. Or combining both maybe?

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Haliburton County Fair has something for everyone

Column by Darren Lum

he 146th Haliburton County Fair is promising to be a fun and educational experience for the entire family.

This two-day event organized by the Minden Agricultural Society offers a variety of things to see, do

Everything from corn on the cob and candied apples;

shows with horses, dogs and sheep; live entertainment; horse pulls; an agriculture exhibition that boasts more than 400 items; to the midway rides such as the carousel and "blow up castles" will be at the Minden Fairgrounds on Aug. 20 and 21.

Mary Minto, the fair's president, said this fair continues to grow and is a testament to the continued success and steadily growing attendance.

"The experience we want to promote is agricultural

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It's all about agriculture

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awareness. It's [something] we strongly want to keep; especially little children growing up so they know their heritage," said Minto, who has been involved with the fair for 16 years. "So they know what a cow is for, what a chicken does. Not just what they look like, but what we get out of them like what they produce ... we like to stress this at the petting zoo."

The fair will educate through government pamphlets, but will also test your cow-milking skills with a fullsized cow-milking simulator.

This year's fair offers a cornucopia of foods with 30 vendors, including several food vendors that will be offering foods such as kettle corn, cotton candy, corn on the cob, beef on the bun (sold by the society) and even some unusual offerings such as anything you could imagine deep fried on a stick.

New for this year is the classic car show on Saturday and the tractor pull and pony pulls that are on Friday night start at 7:30 p.m.

Minto adds there will be a demonstration of lumberjack skills by former Timbersport competitors from the event once hosted by Minden on Saturday.

This year's agriculture exhibition, as in other years, will a showcase skills in 10 categories such as photography, arts and crafts, flowers and plants, roots, vegetables and fruits. It will show the best and the most skilled that the county has to offer, including the most unusual house plant category.

"I've seen some pretty weird looking plants people grow in their home," she said. "I couldn't name half

Even before the fair starts the society is hosting the fourth annual Junior Fair Day Camp at the exhibit building on the Minden Fairgrounds when children will get to produce artistic creations, which will be entered into the fair for judging. This is for children preschool to Grade 8. Book your children by telephoning Diane Dollo (286-2342), Sue Sisson (286-2000), Ila Kellet (286-3905) or Pat Maulson (286-6042).

The young and young at heart will enjoy the first night when the mutt show will showcase canine skills at 6:30 p.m. on Friday. Children will also have an opportunity to belt out a tune when the children's karaoke starts at 4 p.m.

Also for the children will be a free petting zoo, pony rides and face painting by Checkers the Clown from noon until 4 p.m. all on Saturday.

The crowd favourite demolition derby will be held on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Also on Saturday is the miniature horse show to kick off the day at 9 a.m.

Music will echo throughout Minden with the live bands: Clogging Grandmothers, Fiddlers, The Kellett's Next Generation and The Hot Flashes.

Admission to the fair is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students 13 to 18 and children under 12-years-old are free.

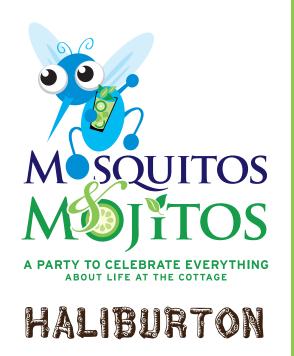
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the end of her arm. Why that girl's on call 24/7!

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Twindle Mumbly volunteers, too. Why he kin be taxidermy-ing a cow when his emergency contrapulation goes off. And sure enough, if he doesn't jump into his

don't know about you, but ol' volunteer emergency ambulance right out back of his B&B and Taxidermy to take somebody to a heli-port or hospitable, don'tcha know.

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Then there are all those folks who give their time sprucing up the village with flowers, pumpkins and cornstalks each year. Just thinking about all that organizing makes ol' Maybelle's

eyes swirl.

And how about the Lake WhaddyathinkImean Leegion gals who make the best finger sandwiches and hot meals, cakes and cookies fer community socials and the like.

And the folks who sort and sell things at the Lily Ann. Who bring supplies to the food bank. Who paddle their canoe at the award-winning volunteer radio station in Holyburton. Who do a gazillion helpful things at all of our Lake W

And just think about all the Lake WhaddyathinkImean-tonians who play in the Wind Simfanny, the Swingin' Band, and who act in our summer

Why you should seen Officer McB and Vilma Yuccch in Streetcar Called Desirable. Him yelling: Stellaaaaaaaaa! And Vilma forgetting being in a play and yelling back: Stanley, it's VILMA!!! The audience sure liked that.

And good ol' Liam McDougal from the post office. He gave Dustin Hofferman a run fer his money in Phantom of the Oprah. Or was it Death of a Salesperson?

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You might say, Maybelle, it sounds like practically everybody in Lake W is a volunteer. And I'd be saying... it's a real come-UNITY here. Lots of people taking turns being each other's best friend, uh...HERO!

Now, if I sound a bit gushy it's just cause I'm proud to be where the REAL action heroes are alive and well and living ... right here in Lake WhaddaythinkImean!

Til next time when I tell you about some so called "experts" whose heads seem to be stuck inside their belly buttons, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. You can hear Fireside Stories on 100.9 Canoe FM or at Maybelle's blog at: firesidestories.com.







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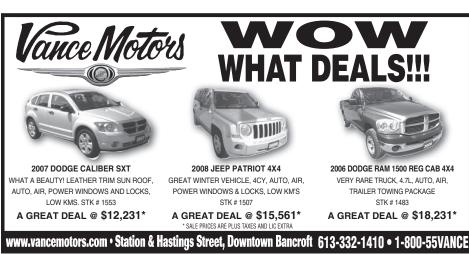
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Descendants of the Clement family gather at Camp Adelaide Aug. 10. /Angelica Blenich photo





Family honoured with plaque at Camp Adelaide

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

For Anne Franklin it was a moment that was fifty years in the making.

On Aug. 10 Franklin, along with other members of the Clement family, were on hand at Camp Adelaide in Haliburton as the camp's open-air chapel was officially renamed Flora Vista in honour of Oswald and Florence Clement, the original homesteaders of the property the camp is currently located on.

Franklin, the granddaughter of Oswald and Florence, thanked all those who were

"I'm going to give you a little history of our memories of the farm," said Franklin referring to the property that once belonged to the Clements.

Oswald Clement purchased this farm when he married Florence Parish," said Franklin. "They had two sons and one daughter.

"We spent many wonderful visits here at the old farmhouse and also memorable vacations in one of the five cottages on this lake. The cottages are all gone now but our memories still linger."

In 1959, the farm was sold to an Ontario Guide representative and was named Camp Adelaide and used as a facility for Girl Guides. According to Franklin the deal was made with the understanding that the chapel would be named Flora Vista, in memory of

"Nothing had been done about it until now, during the 100 anniversary of Girl Guides, and my thanks to Janice Slaughter, who has put this request in motion," said

"Now at last we are finally seeing our parents' wishes come true. It is my pleasure to unveil this plaque in memory of Florence Henrietta Clement.'

Following Franklin's speech a wooden plaque with the words Flora Vista was unveiled to the delight of joyful friends and

Clarification

A clarification on the family of Oswald and Florence Clement: Florence was actually from Parish Line, and together with Oswald, the couple had three children: Garf. Herb and Ida

From those three children, the Clement

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A crowd gathers at Camp Adelaide in the open-air chapel during a special plaque unveiling ceremony on Aug. 10. During the ceremony the chapel was officially renamed Flora Vista in honour of Florence Clement, one of the original homesteaders of the property the camp is currently located on.

Parents' wishes come true

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family tree grew many branches. Garf married May and had Anne Franklin, Ken Clement, John Clement, Greta McClean, Elsie Hendersen, Audrey Gibson, Leonard Clement and Bill Clement.

Herb married Alma and the couple had Don and Shirley Clement.

Ida married twice, with children Grant Clement, Morris (Babe) Clement, Don Perrin and Pat Fearrey.

Application for IB&O purchase denied

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

A request by Ken Sanderson to purchase a portion of the former IB&O trail was denied by the municipality of Highlands East.

According to a letter written by Sanderson and submitted to the municipality, a portion of the former IB&O rightof-way fronts onto Sanderson's property and is currently serviced by the Highlands East road department. Sanderson requested council declare the former right-of-way surplus lands and be added to his existing parcel of land.

Council voted to deny the application.

Fire department welcomes new recruit

Mike Nicholson is the latest addition to the Highlands East fire department according to fire chief Bill Wingrove.

Nicholson, 19, has been recruited to station 4 (Wilberforce) in the municipality.

Wingrove also reported that the numbers of calls for the month of July are down compared to last year. Overall calls for the year are also down.

Tory Hill fire hall sold for \$2

The former Tory Hill fire hall is being sold for \$2 to the county of Haliburton by the municipality of Highlands

The agreement was made by a proposal stating if sold, the property would only be used for a satellite ambulance base and storage.

'We've been looking at what we can do out here to enhance our presence," said Pat Kennedy, director of EMS services for the county of Haliburton. "We've been struggling since late 2007 with this. Right now we have our vehicles roaming out here.

"Looking for a satellite base Tory Hill turned out to be the perfect location. If we go with the purchase from Highlands East then that allows us to access provincial funding."

The proposal was met with enthusiasm from members of council.

"Get 'er done," said Councillor Gary Stoughton.

Council approved the sale of the fire hall and a resolution was passed.

Kennedy informed the municipality the proposal would now be forwarded to the county of Haliburton and processed as quickly as possible.





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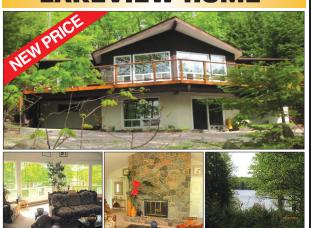
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Sarah Varty, left, and James Pritchard chill out at the beach and play their favourite instruments. The duo will be just two of many musicians playing in a benefit concert organized by Varty in support of the Haliburton Food Bank, set to take place on Aug. 21 at the band shell in Head Lake Park.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Concert to raise funds for food bank

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Sarah Varty may be young, but her abilities are far beyond her years.

The 18-year-old music student enrolled at Queen's University decided to spend her summer vacation doing more than just earning a paycheque.

On Aug. 21, Varty is organizing Food for the Soul, a benefit concert to take place in the bandshell in Head Lake Park in support of the Haliburton food bank.

The idea, says Varty, started between two friends who share a love of music and making a difference.

"My friend Scott Duggan said to me one

day wouldn't it be cool to have a concert outside and just set it up and see how many people show up," says Varty. "We thought it would be fun and we could collect change

"Then we thought we could make it bigger so we decided to play at the band shel-

To help make it bigger Varty enlisted the help of some her local musical friends including Melissa Dudgeon, Erik Hayes, Albert Saxby, Trina West and the band Karma @ Midnight along with several other artists, all of whom are donating their time and talents.

With all proceeds from the event going to support the 4Cs, a Christian community organization, Varty is hoping the event is

met with much success.

"Bob Park is donating \$100 of food for us to sell," says Varty. "I don't know how many people to expect because this is the first time I've ever organized something like

Starting at 7 p.m. and running until 11 p.m. Varty says those who attend can expect to hear a wide range of music.

"Some people are doing originals while others are doing covers," says Varty. "You'll be hearing things from country to original music, all of it family friendly."

Along with a monetary donation for the pay-what-you-can event, Varty also encourages those interested in attending to bring a non-perishable food item or clothing item to be donated.

"We're hoping people will not only support local artists that are trying to get their name out there but ultimately the 4Cs," says

"If you come in and you bring me a can of soup I will be just as happy to let you in as someone who brings me money. We just want to support Haliburton."

Judy MacDuff, treasurer and board member of the 4Cs, is both appreciative and excited about the support.

"It's wonderful when people do things like this for us," says MacDuff.

Chairman of the board Don Wood

"Every now and then we suddenly find someone who is putting together something for us and it's terrific," says Wood.

Jerry Walker vies for spot at county table

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Jerry Walker is looking for a seat at the county council table.

The experienced councillor recently filed for deputy-reeve of Dysart et al citing interest and care as his reasons for running.

Walker first served in the early 1990s as councillor for Ward 2, followed by another term served in the late 1990s.

"I took a step aside before deciding to re-enter the field of politics," says Walker. "Then two terms ago I decided to run for reeve against current Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, but was unsuccessful."

His reasons for eyeing the position of deputy-reeve, says Walker, can be attributed to his interest in issues at the county

"After being away from it for two terms I felt like this was a better transition," says Walker. "I've already been a councillor and I'm also interested in the county program.

"If I am successful in running for deputyreeve it does give me an opportunity to see how government procedures are working at the local level.'

The issues Walker would like to see addressed by both local and county council are varied.

"A big concern is waste management," says Walker. "Councils have been talking about waste management for 15 years and it doesn't appear as if anything is happen-

You look around and we see there's more demands on our roads, there's more traffic," says Walker. "I'm not going to be a miracle worker to know what to do however it seems like the planning stages aren't

The streetscape project is finally happening. We talked about the streetscape when I was on council three terms ago. We talked about it year after year.

"I think you need to work towards these types of things. Right now our arena is old. Is there a future plan for it?

"We've talked about the ball diamond as

well but that's been going on for 15 years and nothing has happened."

Walker believes his experience with community initiatives, such as Rotary, the volunteer fire department and being a twotime member of the fish and wildlife advisory committee, have helped prepared him for another term on council.

"I feel like I'm connected to the ratepayers of Dysart et al and do know a lot about the inner workings about what's going on here," says Walker.

"I would like to be involved once again and would like to be a part of the county process as well because I think it's an important part of it," he says.

"I feel like I can contribute."



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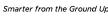
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Chamber breakfast focuses on tourism

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Increasing tourism was the focus of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce breakfast held on Aug. 12 at Pinestone Resort.

Nearly 40 attendees were present as guests were given information on how to attract more travellers to the area.

Barrie Andrews began the breakfast by outlining key advantages to being a member of Resorts of Ontario, a network of hospitality facilities located throughout the province. Some of the benefits included in membership include marketing, partnerships, education and networking.

"When someone's doing something that's working then we can share that knowledge," said Andrews.

Andrews also informed guests that the organization has made it easy for travellers to search and find resorts with specific features.

Frank Vismeg, general manager of

Pinestone Resort, followed Andrews with a presentation on Skal International.

According to Vismeg, Skal is the only international group that covers all areas of tourism.

"It is the largest and oldest tourism organization in the world," said Vis-

The organization represents Pinestone Resort, which is currently undergoing renovations to improve facilities.

The breakfast wrapped up with a special update on ColourFest from Jerelyn Craden, this year's event coordinator.

Fall doesn't have to be a shoulder season to summer," said Craden. "We want to make fall a prime time for business in the Highlands.'

Set to take place on Oct. 2, this year's event will include a parade, clowns, buskers, contests, food and continuous entertainment along with a vintage car display.



From Left: Natalie Stephenson, director of sales and marketing at Pinestone Resort, Nick Lawrence, president Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and territory sales manager for Van Houtte Coffee, Barrie McAndrews, sales and promotions manager of Resorts of Ontario, Frank Vismeg, president of Skål Toronto North and managing director at Pinestone Resort, Sonia Radunovic-Vismeg, director of operations at Pinestone Resort. / Photo submitted

College raises \$21,000 through art auction

the Arts faculty art auction raised a \$21,600 gross profit from 96 items sold at the Fleming College Haliburton campus in the Great Hall on Thursday, Aug. 12. There was a 20 per cent members with the college.

The annual Haliburton School of increase in funds raised from last year's gross and the net profit will help to fund more than 30 scholarships and bursaries. Started in the 1980s, the event showcases the work of 80 faculty

Career Opportunity



Student Nutrition Program (Food for Kids) Coordinator (contract position)

This position will coordinate and support the student nutrition programs in all schools in Haliburton County as well as work collaboratively with the Food for Kids Community Partnership Committee. The Student Nutrition Program is funded by Ontario's Ministry of Children and Youth Services and administered by the Peterborough Family Resource Centre. Further information is available at www.pfrc.ca.

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We appreciate all applications. Only those selected to be interviewed will be contacted.



Auctioneer Jim Nelson, centre, holds up his gavel looking for higher bidders standing in the middle of the near-to-capacity crowd.

At right, auctioneer Jim Nelson points to someone, who bids on the Vintage Vessel, which is a multimedia collage by Suzi Dwor.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Haliburton Creative Business Incubator gets second tenant

The Haliburton Creative Business Incubator is pleased to welcome Sandi McElwain as a new tenant. McElwain's emerging, entrepreneurial business is Why Not Collect It, an online sales and purchasing business employing eBay, Kijiji and other major sites.

McElwain, with the support of the mentoring program, will be looking to build her business with customers throughout the county and beyond.

McElwain's services will include evaluation, selling, buying and consignment services. McElwain has achieved extremely high Powerseller ratings on eBay for customer service and satisfaction. Haliburton County residents with collectables, large and small, will be able to sell or source goods through a trusted resource. The scope and potential for the business is large. Artists will be able to list their creations. People with items they believe may be worth something can find out. And this service will be very attractive to those who don't know the world of online sales and would rather not try to learn.

Why Not Collect It looks after packing and shipping as part of the service. It will be an excellent service for those looking for a collectable, a hard to find item or hard to get concert tickets.

Just a few days ago, a cottager contacted McElwain and wanted to know what a toy car was worth. The car, it turned out, was quite valuable and within 24 hours it was up to \$500 on eBay. You just never know where the next treasure will come from.

The world of online sales is a seven-day-a-week proposition. At the outset, McElwain will be on site for appointments

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday but can be reached any day of the week at 705-457-1515 or at karmazero@netscape.ca. You can check out McElwain's eBay store at www.whynotcol-

Why Not Collect It joins the Haliburton Language School in the Creative Business Incubator. Additional announcements are expected in the coming weeks.



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Barrie Martin shows his small mouth bass, giving clues to participants in the program who try to guess his species. Darren Lum Echo staff

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2010 MUNICIPAL ELECTION NEWS



Will you be on the Voters' List?

The Preliminary List of Electors prepared by MPAC has been received and the municipality is working with the list to correct any obvious errors. Approximately 1,000 individuals were not included on the list prepared by MPAC due to them not receiving information from electors confirming their Canadian Citizenship. As a result these individuals will NOT be on the 2010 Voters' List until they have filed an application to be added.

The 2010 Municipal Election is being conducted by way of Vote by Mail. As such, it is critical for electors to ensure that they are on the Voters' List.

Applications to amend the Voters' List will be processed starting on September 7th, 2010; however, we would like to encourage individuals to contact our office in advance of this date to ensure that we have the correct information.

Interested in working on the Municipal Election?

If you are interested in assisting as a Deputy Returning Officer or Election Official during the evening of Monday, October 25, 2010 please contact:

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Interested in participating in the Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee?

Amendments to the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, now requires the Council of a municipality to appoint a Compliance Audit Committee. The Committee must be appointed no later than October 1, 2010.

The Compliance Audit Committee has full delegation of the authority in the Municipal Elections Act, 1996, to address applications requesting an audit of a candidate's election campaign finances.

The Clerk invites applications from members of the public who are interested in serving on the Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee for the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Terms of Reference and an Application for this Committee can be accessed from the Municipality's web site or by attending the office.

Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk

Workshop teaches about fish habitat

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The In Search of Haliburton Gold workshop taught participants about the fish life in the area at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association hatchery on Wednesday morning, Aug. 11.

It was led by David Flowers of the Ministry of Natural Resources, who divided the workshop into three parts:

lecture/presentation; exploration and participation. Participants each received a comprehensive booklet on fish that contained fish habitat, identifying features, and the different species such as local varieties Haliburton gold and Haliburton silver. The HHOA volunteers and members from the Ontario Junior Rangers assisted in the workshop that included an inventory of fish at the hatchery. This was part of the series of workshops for Stewardship Discovery Days.

Highways to Fairways looks for county sponsorship

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The stars of Highways to Fairways paid a visit to members of the county's economic development committee last week, inviting the county to come along for the ride as the show debuts on three major networks in 2011.

Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur sought sponsorship from the county as they shot the pilot for the show, which has the two driving around the continent in a RV, looking for and playing some of North America's most unique golf courses.

The county's logo appeared on the RV as the pair shot their pilot season.

At the Aug. 11 committee meeting, Greer proudly told councillors "the small, little project" they'd supported last year had been picked up by the Outdoor Life Network and CHEX Television in Canada and R&R TV in the United States, reaching millions of potential viewers.

Just last week, the pair had been in talks with major corporate sponsors, including Nike and Golf Town.

Greer and Teljeur said they were eager for the county to partner with them as well.

This show will have exposure that Haliburton County could really take advantage of," Greer said.

Greer and Teljeur hope to open a production based in the county and hire a full-time editor to work on the

"Basically, your creating can be done anywhere," Greer said.

Greer informed councillors he and Teljeur had retained 100 per cent of their production rights in Canada and 50 per cent in the States.

Economic development director Bob Smith joked that he hoped the show hadn't outgrown Haliburton County.

Greer and Teljeur said it was the support of the tight-knit community that has allowed them to get where they

Councillors were eager to step up to the tee block.

"These guys are for real," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said. "Here we've got an opportunity to be exposed to millions of people."

Fearrey has said on numerous occasions that in his first year in the NHL, hometown hockey hero Matt Duchene did more to promote the county than the county itself could ever manage to

Greer and Teljeur leave in September for two months to shoot the season and committee members agreed they would be in talks before the pair departs.

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Red Cross Outpost museum celebrates 18 years

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Hosting outdoors events this summer has been a challenge. The solution seems to be a positive attitude and a few tents. Such was the case as people gathered on Sunday evening Aug. 15 to celebrate the 18th anniversary of our Outpost as a museum and 88 years since it originally opened as a Red Cross Outpost nursing station and hospital.

A crackling fire under the big iron pot provided boiling water to cook the corn and cheer the spirits. Cake, hot dogs and coffee along with pleasant conversation helped folks forget wet grass and an earlier thunderstorm.

Adding to the celebrations was the visit of a number of Red Cross leaders from the Peterborough/Haliburton branch reminding us that much-needed health services are provided by Red Cross both in Canada and abroad.

Thanks to all who took part, in spite of the ever-threatening rain. Sorry Erik, we never did get a chance to hear you perform with your guitar.

Threat of rain didn't phase the hosts, musicians and attendees at Watsons' Esson Lake Jazz Festival on Saturday

evening Aug. 14. What a delightful event this has become. Fine instrumental and vocal jazz music pleased enthusiastic listeners gathered on the grounds and in boats on the lake. Very hospitable, well organized and welcoming hosts have made this a much-anticipated event for nine years. Even a golf tournament was added earlier in the day! Add a crackling bonfire and tasty treats to top things off. Thanks Ann and Dave and family for this special evening. Please extend our appreciation to your musician friends for providing great entertainment. And the rain held off. Only the very last set was scuttled and folks sent running to shelter from a sudden downpour.

The jazz band and singers were back on Sunday to provide music for the service at the Wilberforce United Church. Now that's dedication.

Reports from visitors to the area tell us there are some interesting works of art at the studios on the Highlands East Studio Tour. Missed it last weekend? It's on again this coming weekend.

The Decoration Day/memorial service at the historic church in Essonville on Sunday, Aug. 15 was led by Ted Morris. He chose hymns with historic as well as spiritual significance. He related the history of hymns such as "The Church In The Wildwood" and "Amazing Grace" before they were sung accompanied by organist Elsie Lewis. Interesting how the history of the hymns, memorials for loved ones and the fate of many small country churches are linked. Once again the efforts of volunteers brought people together to worship and remember. Your efforts are important and appreciated. On display for the first time was an excellent replica of the church created by Paul Way. A fine creation. Thanks Paul.

Condolences are extended to the family of Jutta Dombrowsky. Jutta died peacefully at the hospital in Haliburton on Aug. 6, 2010. She was a dear lady and a very creative person. Her quilted pieces usually on denim, likely recycled, were always greatly admired and very welcome at arts and craft sales and shops. Jutta will be greatly missed by those who loved her and her work.

As part of St. Margaret's 90th anniversary year the Rev. Ruth Knapp will be the celebrant and preach next Sunday, Aug. 29 at the 11:15 a.m. service. All welcome. Ruth was known to many in this area as the Wilberforce school principal for the last years before her retirement from her first career. Many will recall some fine vacation Bible schools she led at St. Margaret's.

Come rain or shine there is toast and tea at the Wilberforce United Church every Monday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Gooderham church.

Results of the 2010 Wilberforce fair

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Some of our 2010 winners: Survey draw: Ann Baston, Aurora

First went to Colt Taylor, right, and Jamie Evans took second place in overall points won, in the junior division.

Scarecrow building: Chelsea Flynn

Colouring contest draw: Patrick from Oshawa, Jayna Wimberley and Helen Williams

Baby anything: Brittany Griffiths

Nail driving - men: Francis Melly, women: Heather Taylor, youth: Connor Bird

Children's dog show: Jamie Connors Bean bag toss: Jamie Connors

Sack race: Shenese Alden Shoe kicking: Erin Becker

Horse draw - heavy: Dan McCormick Horse draw - light: Tom Saunders

Pony pull - heavy: Pat Langevine Pony pull - light: Blaine Way Goat show: Cheri Penny

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New exhibitor award - first, Gill Lee, second, Heather

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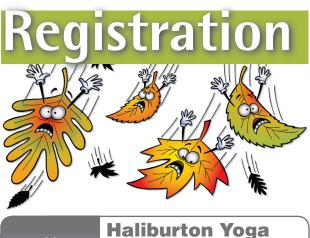
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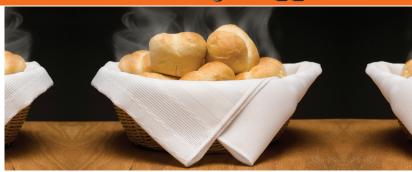


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- August 21: The 2nd Annual Road Sharks Motorcycle Poker Ride is occuring on August 21, 2010. Registration for this even begins at 10 am, with the ride leaving from CCHC at 83 Maple Avenue (in the Halco Plaza) at 11 am. Grand Marshall Scotty Morrison will lead this three hour ride throughout the scenic Haliburton Highlands! Those that don't ride can enjoy the delicious food from our all day barbecue, or join us after the ride from 2 pm - 4 pm for a vintage car Shoe n' Shine and the live music of the 50/50 Band.

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- August 26: Kinmount Music in the Park Presents Vivian Hetherington and Friends. All ages are invited to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Kinmount every Thursday eveni July and August starting at 6:30 pm to dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable rar musical offerings under the open skies by the river. This year the series presents the following groups performers
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Lou, Catherine, Jasmine, Andrew, Mareen, Gord, Elizabeth, Lesa, Michael, Rebecca, Kate, Kevin, Suzanne, Hugh, Connor, Eamon, Maire and Liam.

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OGG, Grace Elizabeth (nee Newton) -Graduate of T.G.H School of Nursing, Class of 1945. It is with deep sadness the family announces the passing of Grace at Lakeridge-Health Oshawa in her 87th year. On Saturday, August 14, 2010, Grace joined her beloved husband, the late John Bruce Ogg and her parents, Arthur and Gladys Newton. Loving mother of Suzanne (John) Scarlett, and Wendy (Henry) Cameron. "Gramma Grace" (James), Michael (Melissa), Kristan (Darryl), Christopher (Katherine), Elaine Angela, Tara (Ben), Melissa (Blake), and (Kevin), her 19 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of John Newton (Bette), Pauline Leppington (late Gordon), Norma Newton (late George) and Gordon Ogg (Reita) and the late Mary Ellen Fuller. Grace will be lovingly remembered for her dedication to family and friends. Her strength and character have shaped many generations and her spirit will live on in the lives of those she has touched. Friends may call at OSHAWA FUNERAL HOME, 847 King Street West (905-721for visitation on Tuesday, August 1234) 17th from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 P.M. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 18th at 3:00 P.M. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations may be made to the Durham Regional Cancer Centre or the Trillium Gift of Life Network. condolences may be made www.oshawafuneralhome.com.

> Down a road that's calm and peaceful, Guided by God's loving hand, He has gone upon a journey To a distant, brighter land. And although our hearts are heavy With sorrow we still bear, It helps to bring us comfort, Knowing he is happy there.

Memoriam Verse #2
To remember a loved one with this verse Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

Welcome Everyone

Bill & Edna Burden ~ Rick & Kim Kelly would like to invite you to a wedding dance for



Cori Burden & Trevor Kelly

Come join us in celebrating at the West Guilford Community Centre

August 28, 8 pm - 1 AM **Buffet & Cash Bar**

A small intimate wedding will take place in Niagara Falls at a later date ~ Sept 25

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VENTRESS, Thomas Earl - (retired C.N.R. Employee) - Passed away on Sunday, July 11, 2010 at the age of 88. Beloved husband of Muriel of Beaverton. Dear father of Sandi (late Noel), Alan (Charlene) and Ken (Nancy). missed by his grandchildren Jolee, Lori. Leigh-Ann and Lindsey. Relatives and friends are welcome to share in a celebration of Tom's Life, as well as a Veteran's Service to be held at the Beaverton Legion, 517 Mara Road, Beaverton on Wednesday, August 25th, In lieu of flowers, 2010 at 12 noon. donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be greatly appreciated by the family and be made through the FUNERAL HOME, Beaverton Online condolences are welcomed at www.manganfuneralhome.com

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MCPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM - In loving memory of our Darling, precious son who went to be with Jesus August, 20, 1981

Ron-Ron, someday, sometime, our eyes shall

Your sweet face now kept in memory.

Sadly missed and fondly remembered by Mom and Dad, Faye and David McPhail.

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MISKWABI LAKE

3br cottage/home. Country feeling with warm wood interior. Wrap around deck, awesome view, deck & barge at shoreline. Year round road. excellent fishing lake. Sure to please.

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Sandford Court. 'Simcoe' Model. 1682sf w full basement, Finish to suit, 3br, 2 bath, Main flr laundry. Foyer. Cultured stone & Maebec siding. Dbl att garage. 2.68 ac lot. Privacy. Minutes to town. Tarion Warranty \$329,900



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Custom built 3br, 4 bath. 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck.MBR with balcony. Finished lower with spa room. Awesome village views. private pretty lot.

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Spacious 2 storey. Living & Family room, laundry

on the main. Walkout to deck. Full fin bsmt w/

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Totally renovated home on 3.38 ac lot. New contemporary kitchen w/island. Bright open concept. W/O to back deck. New carpet & ceramic flr. Fresh paint. 2-4pc baths. Large Recroom. Garage w/ carport. 'Turn Key' Home.

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recrm. hedrm. 3pc. Central air & vac, alarm system & more.



LOOP ROAD

Charming 2BR round log home. Private, situated on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, pine cabinetry, main flr Indry, hardwood floors in living area, w/o basement with large recroom. Double car garage \$229,000



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Totally reno'd 4 br home on level lot. Large eat in kitchen, bright, spacious Ir with woodstove & w/o to front deck. Main floor laundry. Single detached garage & carport. Big storage shed & workshop. This turn key home is ideal for a young family or retired couple. \$162,500



GUILFORD LAKE

Gradually sloping lot with 350 ft frontage & 1.1 acres. Hydro & phone available. Year round private road. Algonquin style lake

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GULL RIVER LOT

Treed 7+ ac lot with 302' frtg. Private. West exposure, yr rnd road. Just outside Minden village. Boat ride to town or Gull Lake. Driveway & hydro installed. Includes a 33ft trailer, in mint condition, ready for your vacation! \$149,000



PRIVACY & ACREAGE

Charming home on 16.93 ac. Well maintained with pretty gardens. 3 br, 4 pce bath, large deck w/o from dining area to private deck. Drilled well. septic, woodstove, storage shed. Minutes from the town of Minden. \$139,900



nice view, mature trees. Huge garage and shed Most windows new, septic, drilled well & newe FA propane furnace. \$131,900.



WENONA LAKE ROAD Home or Cottage. 2 bedrm bungalow situated on

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Three bedrm home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen, Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home. \$119,900

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ANSWER: An encumbrance is any claim or charge attached to real property. It may lessen the

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prevent a sale. They can be paid off or transferred with the title.